

ONE YEAR'S SILVER COINAGE, \$113,672,200.

Director of the Mint Says
the World Coined That
Amount in 1895.

This Includes Reports of Twen-
ty-one of the Earth's Prin-
cipal Nations.

With Free Silver in the United States
the Parity Would Be Restored
at Once.

CHINA COINED THE MOST SILVER.

Silver's Consumption Has Been Greater
Than Its Production, Thereby Causing
its Tendency to Rise
in Value.

Washington, Aug. 17.—Director of the
Mint Preston furishes figures showing that

PRISONERS DIDN'T WAIT.

Promised Marshal Bennett. They Would, but
Broke Their Word and Escaped
in His Absence.

Two enterprising burglars visited Red
Bank, N. J., yesterday morning, robbed a
residence, were caught, succeeded in making
their escape from the lockup—all within
the space of an hour.

The residence was that of the Rev. J. K.
Manning, pastor of the Episcopal Church
of Red Bank, who is now in Northern New
Jersey. No one was in charge of it.

The majority of the population turned
out yesterday morning to look at a circus
parade. Joseph Conover, about the only
man in town who was not watching the
parade, saw two men enter the rear base-
ment door of Mr. Manning's house about
10 o'clock. He ran to the Town Hall and
told Town Marshal Bennett. Bennett per-
suaded three men to stop looking at the
procession and help catch the thieves.

The house was only two blocks away,
and it was soon surrounded by the five
men. Bennett went in the rear door and
met the burglars coming downstairs. He
was unarmed, and as they threatened him
with a revolver and a knife—a very long
knife—he let them pass out into a ten-acre
field.

There was a chase. In the course of
which one of the burglars fell in a ditch,
where he was picked up by Bennett. The
other was caught by Conover while trying
to climb a fence.

The prisoners were placed in two cells
in the rear of the Town Hall and left
unguarded. Bennett told them he was
going to Magistrate Borden's to get war-
rants for their removal to Freehold jail.

The prisoners said they would wait for

FIN LEVERS AT PLAY, THOUSANDS OF THEM.

Union Hill Besieged and Carried
by Storm by Merry Platt-
deuschers.

It Was the Second and Benefit Day
of the Great Twenty-second
Annual Festival.

LIKE AN INLAND CONEY ISLAND.

Side Shows and Dancers, Barkers and
Fakirs Were There in Force, and
Ten Thousand Dollars Was
Realized.

Forty thousand Plattdeuschers of this
city and New Jersey, representing one
hundred and sixteen societies, participated
in the second day of their twenty-second
annual festival at Schenck Park, Union
Hill, yesterday. Ten thousand dollars was
received from admissions alone, and the
money will be devoted to the building of
a home for old and destitute members of
the Plattdeutsche associations and to the

RIOTERS FIGHT IN BELFAST'S STREETS.

A Large Procession of National-
ists Hooted at and
Stoned.

Marchers Attack the Crowd with
Spears and Battle with
Police.

MANY HEADS BROKEN BY BATONS.

Another Collision Between Factions of Citi-
zens Nearly Occurs at Night.
Troops Ready to Be
Called Out.

Belfast, Aug. 17.—A large Nationalist
procession in favor of granting amnesty
to all Irish political prisoners took place
here to-day, and was the cause of serious
rioting. An immense procession of National-
ists marched through the streets of the
city and proceeded to Hammasstown, a
suburb of Belfast, headed by bands of
music and displaying numerous banners
bearing inscriptions indicating the pur-
pose of the movement.

The streets were lined with spectators,
who hooted, groaned and jeered the pro-
cession and finally threw a few stones at
the marchers. Some of the marchers were
armed with spears, and these men made an
attack upon their tormentors, despite the
efforts of the police, who were out in full
force to prevent them. A fierce fight en-
sued, and the police made several charges
with drawn batons upon the combatants,
as a result of which there were a great
number of broken heads.

A dozen or more of the rioters on both
sides were taken to the hospital after order
was restored. All of this occurred before
noon. Later the city magistrates held a
meeting and ordered that the troops be in
readiness to put down the disturbances
which it was feared would occur when the
marchers returned from Hammasstown in
the evening. Every preparation was accord-
ingly made to suppress any attempt at riot-
ing, and for a time the centre of the city,
to which the disturbances of the morning
were confined, was quiet, although the
streets were alive with excited people.

The procession returned to Belfast in
the evening, when it was soon seen that
the misgivings of the authorities were not
unfounded. As the procession approached
the city, the greatest excitement prevailed.
A number of opposition mobs had gathered
along the intended route of the procession
in its return, with the object of making
an attack upon the marchers, and to pre-
vent rioting of the most active character
the police barred the route which had been
laid out for the return march, and turned
the parade off into another direction.

In the meantime a heavy rain began fall-
ing, but this had not the slightest effect in
diminishing the size of the crowd, which
thronged the streets and in allying the
excitement of the people.

GRAVE YARD ROAST PIG.

Chinese Celebrate Their Annual Memorial
Day at the Burial Plot in Cypress
Hill Cemetery.

In a half acre plot which the Chinamen
of New York City own and which is located
in the Locust Grove section of Cypress
Hill Cemetery lie 208 Celestials.

Coch loads of laundrymen gathered from
all over the city yesterday and started from
Mott street for the cemetery, for this is the
memorial season among the Chinese. Pre-
ceding the coaches went wagons laden
with roast pig, roast duck, roast chicken,
boiled rice, wine, joss sticks, red silver
and gold paper, and candles wrapped in
fantastically colored papers. All this was
carried by the laundrymen on their backs.

Before the gate of the Chinese plot in Lo-
cust Grove stand large twin stones, which
seem to mark, with their ten chest inscrip-
tions, the burial place of the great men
there buried, but, as a matter of fact, no
bodies lie beneath. The stones are merely
signs which mark the spot where the sacri-
fice of roast pig on burial and memorial days.

Before the stones was stretched a brown
broad cloth, and on it were laid out the
bread, this monster was offered to the
assembled dead, by their friends, who stood
about the grave, each swinging his hands
with fingers interlaced and bowing very
low and often. Then the "brothered" can-
dles were set before the altar stones and
the light and long strings of Chinese red
paper were put in the flame, and as they
caught fire were thrown upward. Over
each grave bundles of paper and sticks of
candled wood were burned, but the great
fire was behind the altar stones, and the
smoke from it spread over half the ceme-
tery.

Last night the Chinese joss houses re-
ceived sections of the roast pig, and in the
restaurants of Mott street those who de-
corate the graves did so sumptuously.

TO FIGHT "YELLOW JACK."

Health Officer Doty, Just Back from Cuba,
Found Havana Reeking with Fever and
Will Keep Strict Quarantine.

"The sanitary condition of Havana is
horrible. The utter lack of all proper pre-
cautions is simply amazing, and yellow
fever is destroying people by hundreds.
Under the present order of things the
fever will continue to depopulate the island
until the cooler winds of November arrive."

This is what Health Officer A. H. Doty
reports after a week spent in the Cuban
capital. He returned yesterday on the
Ward liner Orizaba fully impressed with
the necessity of more stringent measures to
prevent the entrance here of yellow jack.
The doctor's chief object in going to
Cuba was to visit the more important san-
guineo and to appoint resident physicians in
Havana, Cienfuegos and Santiago, respec-
tively.

"Yellow fever is making great progress,"
said the Cuban doctor, who is everything in
his favor. During the two weeks prior to my
arrival there were 300 deaths in Havana
and during my week's visit 100 more suc-
ceeded. The soldiers frequently contract
the fever or smallpox on board the trans-
ports that bring them to Cuba. They are
sent to the field half sick and are quickly
prostrated. I cannot give even approxi-
mately the ravages of yellow fever among
the Spanish troops.

In the Cuban capital the streets are in
a most filthy condition, and the sewage
runs into the harbor, where it floats about
the pilings and the vessels in port.
"Hereafter all violators of the law re-
quiring Cuban passengers to be vaccinated
before they embark for New York will be
met with strict measures at this port. If
necessary, vessels and passengers will be
detained at quarantine for the entire in-
cubative period, fourteen days. With
proper precautions I have no fear that
either yellow fever or smallpox will enter
New York."

Will Receive Li in New York.
Washington, Aug. 17.—President Cleve-
land will receive Li Hung Chang August 31,
probably in New York. Arrangements for
the reception are now being made.

ASHES MAY MAKE AN EASY PATH TO JAIL.

Board of Health Is Aroused and
Causes People to Be
Arrested.

Three Taken into Custody Yesterday
and Warrants Out for One Hun-
dred and Fifty More.

MUST KEEP ASHES FROM GARBAGE.

No Longer a Joking Matter as House-
holders Will Find When a Policeman
Taps Them on the Shoulder and
Says "Come Along."

The crusade of the Health Department
against persons who persist in mixing
ashes with garbage began yesterday.
Three arrests were made and more are to
follow.

Written notice was sent to every house
in this city on July 1 calling attention to
section 95 of the Sanitary Code, prohib-
iting housekeepers from mixing ashes with
garbage. Thirty days' notice was given,
and the period of grace expired, therefore,
on July 30.

It has since been found that the law has
by no means been obeyed. Housekeepers
have paid no attention to it. Summons
have in the past been issued for such vi-
olators to appear before a magistrate and
explain their action, but the Health De-
partment has discovered that in most cases
persons thus summoned have been dis-
charged. The Board has, therefore, deter-
mined to begin making arrests.

Those arrested yesterday were Samuel P.
Gent, a restaurant keeper, at No. 101 At-
torney street; Mrs. Emma Cook, a house-
keeper, of No. 90 Attorney street, and
Adolph Regenstein, a janitor, at No. 80 1/2
Attorney street.

They were taken into custody by Sanitary
Policeman Healy and were arraigned in
the Centre Street Police Court. They
were held in \$50 bail for trial in Special
Sessions.

This is only a beginning. One hundred
and fifty-six warrants were issued yester-
day by Magistrate Wentworth, and to-day
they will be served. The arrested per-
sons will all be arraigned before Magis-
trate Wentworth in the Centre Street
Court.

Lawyer McLean, assistant attorney for
the Health Board, said yesterday: "We
have found that our injunction to house-
keepers has been disregarded, and we
summons do no good, because the persons
summoned are always released. We are
in earnest and believe that when a few
persons have been arrested, and the news
is printed, it will cause a better observ-
ance of the law."

One trouble the Health Board has en-
countered has been in finding the person
responsible for the violation of the law at
each house. Everybody in a house denies
responsibility in the matter. Mr. McLean says
this dodge will do no longer. If it turns
out that the wrong person has been ar-
rested in violation of the law, he says, the
gained and the right person can be found.

Archbishop Opened the Retreat.
The first of the annual retreats for the
clergy of the archdiocese was opened yester-
day morning at the newly dedicated
Royal Seminary of New York on Valentine's
Hill, Yonkers. Archbishop Corrigan pre-
sided. The retreat will close next Satur-
day, and a second retreat will begin August
24. Bishop Farley will preside at the second
retreat, which will end on August 29.

Bloomingdale's Shoe Sale.

Ladies' Russet Shoes,
Button and Lace, \$1.00 a
Pair. No mail orders or
C. O. D.

Positively the handsomest and
greatest value ever offered. There
are only 500 pairs, and early callers
will naturally select the finest. Try
and come ahead of the earliest.



shapes last. Sizes 2 1/2 to 7; widths A, B, C, D, E.
Recollect price, a pair.

\$1.00.

Large lot Russet Oxford
Ties, 98c. pair.



98c.

BLOOMINGDALE BROS.

FLINT'S FINE FURNITURE.

FURNISHING

is safe, easy, pleasant here. There is
beauty to revel in—beauty of form and
finish, from old Italian and French
prizes to Knickerbocker quaintness.
Such charming simplicity, such mar-
vellous richness, that to be found else-
where. There is comfort to luxuri-
ate in, exclusiveness to delight in;
best of all, there is economy—the econ-
omy that comes of factory prices, when
you

"BUY OF THE MAKER"

GEO. C. FLINT CO.

43, 45 and 47 WEST 23RD ST.

NEAR BROADWAY.

FACTORY: 154 AND 156 WEST 19TH STREET.

SAW HIS DEATH NOTICE.

Heat Did Not Kill This Man, Although Prepa-
rations Had Been Made for
His Funeral.

In crowded hospitals during the recent
plague of heat and the hundreds of pros-
trations many curious mistakes were made.
Charles Birdsell, of South Third and Berry
streets, Brooklyn, was a truck driver for
D. McNamara, of No. 23 Pitt street, this
city. He was stricken last Tuesday and
was taken to Gouverneur. At 8 o'clock that
night his employer called to inquire for

him and was told by House Surgeon John
Birdsell, who is a widower of thirty-five,
lived with his sister, and she was told of
his dangerous condition. That night
many of the man's friends called at the
hospital, but were not permitted to see
him. Edward Cheever, a friend, next
morning demanded to see the invalid, and
the clerk said Birdsell had died at 11:30
o'clock the previous night. Preparations
were made for the funeral.

Birdsell's father and sister next arrived
at the hospital and were without comment
showered into the ward where Birdsell lay.
He was sitting up in bed reading the mor-
ning newspapers, which contained a list of
deaths from heat in which his own name
appeared. He is now convalescent.

MACY'S, SIXTH AVENUE AND 14TH STREET.

For EVERY ITEM OF EXCEPTIONAL VALUE
mentioned in our announcements, there are ONE
HUNDRED OTHERS in the Store.

Our Sunday advertisements contained so MANY ATTRACTIVE
ITEMS that we expected a rush yesterday. It came, and THOU-
SANDS OF CUSTOMERS were SATISFIED and GRATIFIED. A
little unusual delay here and there in the thickest of the crowd was
due to the fact that we were short of salespeople on account of vaca-
tions. If any one was disappointed by reason of this fact, we are
pleased to be able to say that most of the LINES REMAIN COM-
PLETE. The WINTER UNDERWEAR SPECIAL, the BLANKET
SPECIAL, the SHOE SPECIALS, the CHINA SPECIAL, the MEN'S
SHIRT SPECIAL, the FINE MUSLIN UNDERWEAR SPECIAL,
and our STANDARD and STAPLE BARGAINS in GROCERIES,
HOUSEFURNISHINGS, &c., &c., will stand the rush a few days
longer, and by that time we will have more ready.

WINTER UNDERWEAR

For Men, Women and Children.

These goods were made for the Fall trade, and are excellent in every way. A
few have what is known as manufacturers' imperfections, a dropped stitch, or some-
thing like that, scarcely visible and not affecting the wear at all. The values are
reasonable. Every garment bought at this sale will prove a paying investment.

MEN'S ALL WOOL SHIRTS and DRAWERS, splendidly made and fin-
ished—some with silk fronts—in natural camel's hair, white, scarlet, and
blue mixed—also some in medium weight—regular \$1.00 to \$1.50 grade, at,
each.....**.59**
MEN'S HALF WOOL SHIRTS and DRAWERS, finished with pearl bur-
tons, in camel's hair, natural and white—regular 70c. grade, at, each.....**.39**
MEN'S MERINO SHIRTS and DRAWERS—finished with pearl buttons,
white only—regular 60c. grade, at, each.....**.29**
WOMEN'S ALL WOOL VESTS and PANTS, scarlet, regular \$1.25 grade,
at, each.....**.59**
WOMEN'S WHITE MERINO VESTS and PANTS, regular 60c. grade, at,
each.....**.39**
CHILDREN'S VESTS, DRAWERS and PANTALETS, three-quarters wool,
natural, white and camel's hair, 75c. grade, at, each.....**.29**
CHILDREN'S QUARTER WOOL and HEAVY COTTON VESTS, DRAW-
ERS, and PANTALETS, white and natural, 50c. grade, at, each.....**.19**
CHILDREN'S MEDIUM WEIGHT MERINO VESTS, DRAWERS, and
PANTALETS, in white only—35c. grade, at, each.....**.15**

BLANKETS.

Blankets are a good buy at this time. If you buy them here. But do not
buy them anywhere else before you see our goods and prices. No other store
can possibly approach the values we offer. A saving of from 50c. to \$2.00 or
each pair of blankets can be depended upon. We have great stacks of them
in a great variety of grades, and weights, and prices.

FULL SIZE, FINE FINISH BLANKETS, at.....**.99**
NICE WHITE WOOL BLANKETS, blue or red bordered; durable, comfort-
able, satisfying goods.....**1.99**
ELEVEN-QUARTER BLANKETS, in varying
grades of excellence, up to EXTRA HEAVY.....**2.61, 3.74 & 4.75**
CALIFORNIA FINISH, at.....**5.63**
Also particularly fine ALL WOOL CALIFORNIA eleven-quarter Blankets,
at.....**.94**
CROCHET SPREADS, full size, very fine and heavy.....**.94**

CHINA

At prices that must command attention.

100 DINNER SETS, handsome flower decorations, transparent china,**9.87**
complete.
100 sets same as above, marked to sell separate pieces at less than price of ordi-
nary white ware.
TEA SETS, English, three-color decorations, complete, 56 pieces.....**1.97**
BICYCLE SHOE SPECIAL.
200 PAIR MEN'S KANGAROO GOLF, GOODYEAR WEAR, Bicycle
Bal. Shoes, usually retailed at \$2.75 and \$3.00.....**1.33**



"ANTI-SKEET"

KILLS MOSQUITOES.

One "Anti-Skeet" wafer burnt in a room will in-
stantly clear it of

MOSQUITOES

AND KEEP OTHERS OUT.

3,000,000 BOXES Sold Last Season.

10c. Per Box. All Druggists.

ONE

"ANTI-FLY" WAFER

Will Clear a room of FLIES.

10c. Per Box. Harmless and Pleasant.

NON-GRATUITOUS WITHOUT

MOFFETT-WEST DRUG CO.,

Sole Agents.....ST. LOUIS, MO.

On each box 4.

LIFE INSURANCE.

Our Propositions:

1st.—\$10,000.00 for \$100.00 a year.

2d.—An Endowment Policy that does not
tie up your money.

3d.—You can pay premiums weekly or
monthly—no extra cost.

4th.—An Ideal Sick and Accident In-
surance.

We represent the best companies in the
world, and it will pay you to investigate
this.

THE GUARANTY INSURING & LOAN CO.,

15 East 14th St., N. Y.

COWPERTHWAIT'S

RELIABLE With your confidence
and esteem at the first
glance. Lowest prices.

LONG CREDIT.

104 WEST 14TH ST.



Fun and Frolic at Union Hill.

Forty thousand members of Plattdeutsche societies in this city and New Jersey
participated in the second day of the great annual festival at Union Hill. It was
a merry occasion, and \$10,000 was realized for hospitals and benefits to deserving
members.

him, and asked Bennett to buy them some
cigars. They gave him half a dollar to
pay for them. When he returned both cell
doors were wide open and the prisoners
were gone.

Marshal Bennett has good descriptions
crooks following the circus and that there
was a third thief who entered the lockup,
the doors of which were open, and picked
the cell locks.

Marshal Bennett has good descriptions
of the burglars also the forty cents and
of the cigarettes. The stolen property was
recovered.

1,258 DEAD HORSES.

Last Week's Extraordinary Record Mostly
Heat Cases—Cool Weather
Will Continue.

The last horse which died during the pre-
vious week's hot weather was removed
from the streets early yesterday morning.

The contractor was overtaken that week
by a death rate nearly equal to the death
rate for six months of an ordinary year.
The total of horses taken from the streets
by the contractor's own wagons was 1,258,
and apparently all died of heat. Street
car horses which died numbered nearly
one thousand. There were a few deaths
yesterday.

The weather yesterday was perfect, and
to follow it are more days just as pleasant.
The indications point to at least three
clear, comfortable days.

There were a few deaths yesterday of
persons who had been prostrated. Mrs.
Sophia F. Bentley, fifty years old, of No.
827 Willow avenue, Hoboken, who suffered
from the heat last week, was found dead
in her bed yesterday morning.

Joseph Fallon, thirty years old, another
resident of Hoboken, was prostrated Thurs-
day, and died yesterday in St. Mary's Hospi-
tal.

Horatio King, of Elizabeth, N. J., was
overcome in this city by the heat Wednes-
day and taken to his home. He has been
delirious since, and yesterday was removed
to the General Hospital in a strait-jacket.

James L. Wanzer, brother of Marvin
Wanzer, of Jersey City, died last Sunday
night at his home, No. 487 Jersey avenue.
He was forty-five years old and had been
attained to the City Clerk's office. Death
was due to heat prostration. Mr. Wanzer
having been overcome on Thursday last.

TO SAVE MURRAY HILL BANK.

Depositors Committee Ready to Reorganize
if the Examiner Reports Favorably.

Assistant District-Attorney Battle, in
charge of the Grand Jury now in session,
said yesterday afternoon that the criminal
cases against the officers of the defunct
Murray Hill Bank had not been presented.
They may be presented to-day, however.

A conference of stockholders, represent-
ing a majority of the stock, was held yester-
day at the office of Samuel Untermyer
counsel for the Reorganization Committee.

They adjourned until to-day without ar-
riving at any conclusion. M. Weinman,
representing Mr. Untermyer at the con-
ference, said he hoped that the depositors
would accept the plan for reorganization
already published. The committee of de-
positors appointed to consider the plan
will hold a meeting this morning at 10
o'clock to decide whether it will be accept-
ed or rejected.

Lewis Z. Bach, one of the depositors' com-
mittee of reorganization, last night said
the committee would report favorably on
the plan if the report of the State Bank
Examiner should justify the resumption of
"do business."

Two Call Jacob Schwartz's Husband.

Jacob Schwartz, of No. 100 Essex street,
was arraigned in the Essex Market Court
yesterday on a charge of bigamy. On Fri-
day last Rebecca Schwartz, who claims to
be his first wife, arrived in this country
with four children. She said Schwartz re-
sented her two years ago in Russia. Re-
becca found him at No. 100 Essex street
living with another woman, who also
claimed she was Schwartz's wife. Schwartz
declared he would never live with
the woman who prosecuted him. She
lightened at No. 2, and she failed to
appear at him. The case was continu-
ed.